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GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

The English yachtenen seem to be ers consident that the Valkyrie is going to win the cup. Strewd Judges say that in a light wind, one strong enough to send the suchts over the thirty-hale course in six hours, the Valkyrie is twenty-five to thirty minutes faster than the Louisville, 12 52 .188 [2] five to thirty minutes faster than the Britanina, in the English races the Britania aiways beat the Vigilant sailing in light weather, so to beat the Valkyrie the benedier will have to be a wooder indeed. The second race vailed by the Valkyrie was in a gale of wind.

In this the Britanial defeated her, but the Valkyrie was tot sailed for all she was worth and was not in shape for a race in a hard blow. Later on in a whole sail breeze she defeated the Alisa by fifteen minutes, and again in a whole-sail breeze she defeated.

ind again in a wholesail breeze she defeated the Britanina by ten minutes. Some cary the Valkyrie is tender, but the London Field anys bot designer is so well satisfied with her that some of the unlast provided for stowing unide will not be put on board. graven says she is a remarkatay handy bout and can be twisted about like a

Compared with Britannia's record Alisa is disappointing, says the London Field, and the last socialent in connection with her is quite sensational. Sie began her career in the Mediterranean, and it seemed full of Jack Glasscock and the balance of the Jack Glasscock and the balance of the promise, but somehow she has not yet ful-filled expectations. In the result the crew became dissatisfied, and thirteen of them left her at Cowe, because, as alleged, the soling master would not recommend that the extra lead put on her keel after her return from the Birging along the personal return from the Riviera should be removed. There is probably something clse besides this strange story to account for the in-subordination, List, whatever was the real

this is not a new method on the part of a crew showing their dissatisfaction at the way a roving yacht is managed. Notable examples of it occurred in Cowes' Roads in the cases of the strikes on board the Cam-bria. Livenia, and iona. If the crew sign articles, of course they could be made to re-turn to their duty, but what would be the of a lot of unwilling and sulky men on board a racing yackt?

"Happy Days" Will Pitman started 100 ode back of scratch in the race between e Benner boys Saturday at Asbury Park back to the 150-yard mark, which is fifteen yards less than be had Friday Lewis must be a coming man, as he defeated his brother again by a greater distance than

Puman was mounted on an ordinary wheel some twelve years of age, but was "disgracefully" teaten, finishing further behind the winner than was his original

When the two Reiner hables came out to ride their race on Friday Eddie Bode, one of the assistant clerks of the course, picked the forty-pound boy up under one arm and tucked the nine-and-a-half-pound wheel under the other, walking over to the 185-yard mark, from where the little racing man started. The grand stand was convolved with laughter, and it may be written and the Role wand that he had a part of the results. sufely said that Bode made the hit of his

Mike Dirabetret did not make his attemps for the track record made by Zim on Friday, swing to the fact that the Syra-cuse 'quinds,' tandens and entire racing parapherualia had been kindly offered to Harry Maddox, to bely him in his free-mile race against time. Zim and Wheeler rode the tandem in this event. They were applanded as much as Maddox himself. Dirnis-tger's withdrawal in favor of Mad-dox, who is on another team, was favorably

commented upon.
Who is the college man now giving "dormation to the English new-papers about American universities" Every "" "ge man n this great broad land of ours is as zood as

an one great tread has a course a set a second as another provided he acts like a gentlesam. The Harvard man is no better that the University of Pennsylvania graduate, which the youth who grads at Ouramouth or Union is as good as he who blacks a Yule. The vested rights and lengthened usages of other countries should not be allowed to creep in on the broad-minded, fiberal views

of Americans. Collegemen are the sens of more or less successful business people and any one who would encourage a class line is a dangerous enemy of American liberty.

J. L. Winchell, of Fair Haven, Vt., is making a great record with English bloodmaking a great record with English blood-hounds, as "mild-mannered dog as ever tracked a man to death," to change the quotation. Victor, champion in the United States, is a young dog well known to the patrons of the Westminster Kennel Club's bench show. Bred in America, Victor is a son of Rosemary, the famous bitch used by Str. Charles Warren, chief of the London Sir Charles Warren, chief of the London police, in experiments in trailing suspects in the Whitechapel crimes. Mr. Winchell afterward bought Rosemary from Mr. Edward Brough and brought her to Ver-

Southern League.

PISTOLS AND KNIVES OUT

Maysville Defeats the Senators in Kentucky Style.

VILLAGE ON THE DIAMOND

fuck Glasscock Started the Fun and It Took Police and Weapons to Get the Game Once More in Operating Order-Boyd Was Ensy and Rieman Was Hard.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Balti'ore, 37 22 .627 Boston, 36 25 .590 Cincin., 37 29 .561 Depend upon us to lead Cleveland, 39 31 .557 Chicago, 40 33 .548 Brooklyn, 36 30 .545 New York, 32 32 .500 Wash., 24 36 .400 St. Louis, 23 46 .333

> Games Yesterday. Chicago, 16: Philadelphia, 8.
> New York, 13: St. Louis, 7.
> Beston, 12: Cincinnati, 9.
> Brooklyn, 5: Louisville, 0.
> Baltimore-Cleveland. No game, rain.

Games To-day. ltimore at Cleveland. Boston at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Louisville, Philadelphia at Chicago New York at St. Louis

Cincinnati, July 15.—There was no ban-quet spread, no opening of bottles, nor exchange of greeting after to-day's game

Washington team sneaked like a lot of culprits (or the train and, assisted by the

friendly police, made it in safety. It is safe to say that whenever Washington has occasion to go by rail they will scratch

Kentucky for keeps.
Washington was defeated. That is the first chapter of the story. Of course, the Senators say it was the empire, but that is always the case when a ream is beaten The Maysvillians said the umpire was all right, which makes up chapter second of the

The sequel was knives, pistols and the intervention of police. JACK STARTED IT.

tile melodrama

Jack Glasscock was the offender. He was at the but and Umpire O'Donneil made a decision that aroused the ire of Pebbly

The Senators had all along been getting wrathy and the decision was the straw that broke the camel's back, as it were. Giascock applied an opproblous epithet to that sacred function and started for O'Domeil with the bat. He had no time to stag or otherwise militreat the unpire. In a moment the two men were surrounded

by members of both teams and an instant

by members of both teams and an instant later the field was alive with spectators. Pistols and knives were drawn, but cool heads and the police interfered and blood-shed was happily averted.

After matters had quieted the game was finished. Mayaville won by a ratio of 4 to 1, and rightly, too.

The Washingtons played a very ragged game, and no club, in or out of the league, has license to play an indifferent article of ball against Mayaville without suffering

has herere to play an indifferent article of built against. Maysville without suffering the consequences.

Cheannati tried to play horse against the same team and was defeated. No mat-ter how had the unipire might have acted the Senators could not have won at the ame they were playing, and have no cause

for complaint.
RIEMAN A PUZZLE. Failure to find Rieman's delivery when hits were necessary caused the downfail

of the visitors. When too late they awoke to the gravity of the situation and discovered that Rieman was a Chinese puzzle too hard to solve. Boyd was easy for the Maysville boys and they hammered him for thirteen hits This, added to Washington's errors, tell the tale of the downfall of the Senators

Maysville . 0 1 2 0 2 1 3 3 x-12 ceiving curves and the five base-hits made Washington. 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 off him were too scattered to be effective.

Virginia League. Lancaster, 9; Hazelton, 8. Pottsville, 12; Allentown, 7. Carbondaic, 15; Reading, 11.

A CREDITLESS VICTORY.

Chicago Piayed a Listless Game, But the Phillies Played Worse. Chicago, July 15.—The Chicagos played listless game with Philadelphia to-day and won it. McGill was very wild, giv-ing six bases on balls, and was replaced

show any signs of life in their play. At-

Everett, 3b.. 5
Stewart, 2b.. 3
Donohue, c.. 5
Thornton, p... 4 Totals.. 35 16 12 27 11 4 Philadelphia. 30.0 3 Hamilton, cf.. 6 0 0 3 6 1 0 7 Boyle, Ib.. Delahanty, 2b.

Parsed ball-Buckley. Umpire-Keefe.

STAMPEDE IN THE NINTH.

Boston Only Needed Two Runs and Batted Out Six. (By United Press.)

Cincinnati, O., July 15.-When Boston went to the bat in the ninth inning to-day they needed one run to tie and two to win. Doian, the first man up, hit safe which seemed to underve Phillips and two bases on balls and a wild pitch followed. When they were finally retired they had six

they were finally retired they had six runs to their credit, winning the game. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

Cincinnati. AB, R, H, PO, A, E, Latham, 3b ... 4 1 0 1 2 1 Hoy, If ... 5 2 2 1 0 2 McPhec, 2b ... 4 3 0 3 4 0 Ewing, 1b ... 4 2 3 13 1 0 Miller, rf ... 5 0 0 2 0 0 Smith, ss ... 5 0 2 1 7 0 Hogriever, cf ... 5 0 0 2 0 0 Vaughn, c ... 5 1 2 4 1 0 Parrott, p ... 1 0 1 0 2 0 Phillips, p ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Total 41 9 10 27 17

Earned runs-Cincinnati 2, Boston 6, First base on balls-Off Phillips 3, off Bolan 3, Struck out-By Bolan 1, Three-basehits-Vaughn, Ewing, Two-basehits-Hoy, Lowe, Vaughn, Sacrifice hit-Duffy, Stolen bases-Ewing, Vaughn, Double plays-Lowe, Long and Tacker, Wild pitches-Parrott 1, Phillips 2, Umpires-Galvin and Joyne, Time-2 10.

FOUR PITCHERS USED.

But Rusie and Clarke Were the Most Effective Pair.

St. Louis, July 15.-Heavy batting by the New Yorks won to-day's game. Rusie retired before the first inning closed and Dad Clarke took his place. Ehret also had enough in the first imning, after four runs were scored, and Staley finished the game.

were scored, and Staley finished the game.
Attendance, 2,000. Score:
St. Louis. AB R H-PO.A E.
Brown, cf. 4 1 1 4 0 2
Cooley, if. 5 2 3 1 0 0
Quinn, 2b. 5 1 2 5 6 0
Connor, 1b. 4 0 2 13 1 1
Miller, c. 5 0 2 1 0 0
Ely, 8s. 4 1 1 2 4 1'
Dowd, rf. 4 1 3 1 0 2
Lyous, 3b. 4 1 2 0 1 0
Staley, p. 4 0 0 0 2 0
Ehret, p. . 0 0 0 0 1 0

ABR. H.PO.A. E. New York.

SHUT OUT THE COLONELS.

Lucid Curved the Ball and Scattered

the Hits. -Louisville, July 15.—Brooklyn shut Louis-ville out in a well-played game to-day. The home players were baffled by Lucid's de-ceiving curves and the five base-hits made

Inks. p.. 3 0 0 0 1 0 Totals.. 34 0 5 24 14 1

by Lampe in the middle of the second inning. Thornton pitched his first game to-day and won it easily, letting up after the sixth inning. Both teams failed to

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balls-Off Inks. 4; off Louid. 3. Struck out —By Inks. 1; by Louid. 3. Two-base hit—Shindle. Sacrifice hits-Wright, Anderson, Shindle. Stolen base—LaChance. Double plays—Collins, Shingart and Welch; Welch and Shugart. Umpire—Murray. Time—1:30.

The Senators were in Kentucky yester-day and they lost. Delehanty played second in veteran style

nd batted hard. It has been some days since Lange has lone anything of a sensational order. Anson's Thoraton was too much for the

Quakers.

There must have been weeping in Philadelphia over the ten errors.

The Bostons managed to win out in the might

Herman Long had his usual error, but ook what he did otherwise. Nash played like an amateur. The Colonels failed to find Lucid.

It took the Bridegrooms just one hour and a naif to shut out the Colonels.

There was some trouble over a game of ball yesterday at Magaville, Ky.

Juvenile Baseball. There will be a match game of baseball

at Kalorama Heights on Thursday next at 3 p.m., between the Kidds, of Georgetown, and the White Liners, of Washington It

and the White Libers, of Washington It will be an interesting and hothy contested game, each being confident of victory.

The Harlems, of Georgetown, were defeated Sunday for the second time by the Washington Stars. The gamewas witnessed by foily 1,200 people and was well played throughout, the Stars finally winning by the score of 12 to 6. The features of the game were the fielding and sinck work of Rothe and Herbert, of the Stars, and the pitching of Gilroy, who struck out ten of the Harlems. Batteries—Gilroy and Hagar. Brown-Fowlerand Rackey. Hits—Stars, 12; Harlems, 6. Bases on halls—Off Gilroy, 2; Fowler, 1; Brown, 5. Unpire—Mr. Keleber, The Stars stand ready to meet any amaturer. The Stars stand ready to meet any amatter club in the District or Maryland. Com-munications should be addressed to W. Botsch. 1334 Twenty-second street north-

west.

The Radfords defeated the Young Eagles
yesterday by a score of 16 to 5. Blakings
had a good thing of it and put out ten men.
The Radfords would like to hear from any cut whose members are sixteen years and under. Address C. Heffiner, No. 1830

Aqueduct Entries for To-day Aqueduct Race Track, Long Island, N.

Y .. July 15 .- The following are the entries for the races here to-morrow: First race-Five-eighths of a mile. Volley, La Petite, and Millie, 105 each; King T., 101, and Salverine and Sky Blue, 98

Second race-One mile. Hurlingham, Second Face—One line: Astronamon, 112; Lain T. and Stonenelle, 102 each; Pitfall, 94; McKee, 91, and Charence, 89. Third race—Five eighths of a fulle. Montezuma, 104; Wellman, 98, and Tomaka, The Kite, Hermin, and Imposition, Fourth race-One and one-sixteenth miles

Aurelian, 112; Factotum, 106; Prig, 102, and Little Tom, Lalu T. and Warlike, 99 each. Fifth Tace-Five-eighths of a mile.
Forest Queen, 105; Shakkahoo, Little
Thorne, and Balmaghie. 101 each, and
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Sth and I streets southeast.

Cassette, Anna Sweet, and Schoolmarm An extra race will be given to close the track at 2 p.m. to morrow. The fifth race on the regular programme did not fill, and the first race was divided, the second half now being the fifth race.

To-day's Entries at Alexander Island. | To-day's Entries at Alexander Island, First race—Four and one-haif furiongs. Ind. Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse, Wt. 270 Paymaster, 120 *291 Meteor, 107 *284 Simaron, 120 *218 Rarus, 107 *288 Tolosa, 117 *361 BabMiller, 107 — J. Lambly, 117 *363 Little Raiph, 90 — Bonnie Bell, 117 *364 Alhetenbolt, 90 *289 Nemo, 117 *363 Alhetenbolt, 90 *289 Nemo, 117 *363 Alhertine, 87 *265 Lily B. 115 *292 Off Hand, 87 — Chir W. 110 Second race—Six and one-quarter furlongs.

**302 Can't Tell. 105

Third race—Six and one-half furlongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

**298 Wang. 110 371 Avon. 103

372 Pulitzer. 110 *148 Pantata. 103

375 Fredericks. 110 325 Peralto. 103

316 Lebanon. 103 *285 M.McNulty. 110

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| 308 Bilizard. | 110 | 348 Comprador. | 103 | 377 C. O. D. | 103 | Fourth Trace—One-balf mile. | Ind. | Horse. | Wt. | 104 | Horse. | Wt. | 376 | Sir Wm. | 114 | 376 | Monolithe... | 95 | 376 | Torello... | 103 | 315 | Rapids ... | 95 | 376 | Shuster... | 103 | 376 | Elves... | 98 | (292) Glegte... | 99 | Fifth race—One mile. | Ind. | Horse. | Wt. | Ind. | Horse. | Wt. | 367 | Echpse... | 112 | — Hollywood... | 102 | — Airplant... | 109 | 372 | Gallatin... | 101 | — Glen Roller... | 106 | 361 | Y. Magenta... | 91 | Sixth race—Six and one-hair furlongs. | Ind. | Horse. | Wt. | Ind. | Horse. | Wt. | — Freefer... | 103 | 374 | Brogan... | 88 | (290) Tribute... | 110 | 373 | Chansman... | 110 | 378 | Magenta... | 110 | 378 | Magenta... | 110 | 379 | Magenta... | 110 | 378 | Chansman... | 110 | 378 | Chansman... | 110 | 378 | Magenta... | 110 | 378 | Chansman... | 110 | 378 | Magenta... | 110 | 378 | Magenta...

Selections. First race-Albertine, Al Helenbolt,

mo. Second race—Watch Charm, Son Malheur, West Park.
Third race—Blizzard, Fredericks, C. O. D. Fourth race—Sir William, Giggle, Gorello. Fifth race—Eclipse, Gallatin, Airplant. Sixth race—Benvollo, Marguer, Jans-

Syracuse, 14; Rochester, 7. Providence, 3; Scranton, 1. Springfield, 7; Wilkesbarre, 5.

A Personally Conducted Tour to Ni-agara Falls and Watkins Glen. The Royal Blue Line announces a second select and personally conducted tour to Niagara Falls, Watkin's Glen, Mauch Chunk, Niagara Falls, Watsin's Gien, Maden Chuns, Glen Onoko, Rochester and Geneva Thorsday, July 18, via the famous Lehigh Valley route, giving tourists a daylight ride through the "Switzerland of America."

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BROKE EVEN WITH TALENT

Racing Rather Eneventful Yesterday. One Race so Suspicious That the Jockey Is to Be Investigated-Mrs. Stewart's Go With Caroven and William Penn-Paris' Memerable Run.

isiness at the tracks across the river have been rather hard hit of late, but they do not appear to be very much discouraged,

as eight of them went on yesterday.

During the early part of last week the talent went at them so hard that the num-ber dwindled down to five. These who were put out of business must have re denished their bank rolls over Sunday and decided to take another fiver at the handicoppers.

The racing was comewhat tame, most of

the races being won in easy fashion. The talent and bookies had a hard fight of it and in the end managed to break about

CASE WAS SUSPICIOUS. There was one case which the judges thought warranted an investigation, and

thought warranted an investigation, and that was the reversal of form which Mrs. Stewart showed in the third race. Owner Hubhard and Jockey Neary have been oniered to report before the judges Wednesday afternoon after the races.

By the way the race was run it looked as if the best hone won, and the "reversal" is not quite as apparent as it would seem to be on first sight. William Penn and Caroven went out in front, and by the time they struck the stretch had raced themselves into the ground Penn, who ran as if somewhat short. Second race—Six and one-quarter furSecond race—Six and one-quarter furlongs.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
(375)W. Charm. 165 *295 SilverQueen. 105
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*1297 (Garaceus. 165 *302 West Park. 105)
*397 Craftsman. 105 — Heloise. 105
*275 Tear Drop. 105 *300 Busiras. 105
*375 D. of Fief. 105 *288 S. Maiheur. 105
344 Reynard. 105 368 Glenall... 105
*362 Can't Tell. 105
*375 Tear Drop. 105 *300 Busiras. 105
*376 D. of Fief. 105 *288 S. Maiheur. 105
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Third race—Six and one-half furlongs.

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race. Jack Dennison being the choice at Tralee taking the lead on the backstretch

and winning easily.

Charma is not onlike right yet and could do no better than second to the favorite, Miss Bowser. The latter was in front the entire way and got the decision by two beautiful. lengths.
William Penn was made an even money

William Penn was made an even money chance in the third race. He and Caroven raced themselves into the ground and Mrs. Stewart won in rather handy fashion from Caroven, with Miss Carter third. The talent could not stand for Flushing's recent performances and got down on him heavily. He closed at 6 to 5, but was messed around so that his chances were killed early in the race. Detroit led from flugfall to finish and was an easy winner at the end by two lengths from Fussett. Fagin had a gift of the fifth race, getting off two open lengths before his

The closing event went to Paris, who ran a remarkable race. Getting off badly, he was next to last going down the back stretch, and did not commence to improve his position until he struck the turn. Then he came like lightning, and swinging into the stretch fourth, gradually crept up, and the stretch fourth, gradually crept up, and won on the post by a head from Jim Mc-

Results at St. Asaph.

Weather clear. Track fast.

303 - First race. Six and a half furiougs.
Selling Frare, \$100 Time, \$120]
Ind Horse & Wt. St. \$14 St. Fin Jekr. Bt.
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275 Van Weather clear. Track fast.

Start fair. Won easily.

304 — Second race. One-half mile. Two-year-olds. Purse, \$150. Time, 0.50%.

Ind. Herae & Wt. 86. 14 Sr. Fin. Jick's Bt. 285 Miss Bowser, 106 2 17 1.4 17 Carson 5-5. 335 Charma, 55. 4 3h 5h 28 Neary 11-5. 301 Dutch Girl. 97. 5 5 5 3 Duffy 10 292 Carpenter, 93. 3 4 4 4 Nontrol 15 353 Irish H., 16. 1 24 25 5 Hould'n 50 Start fair. Won easily.

Start fair. Won easily.

305-Third race—Six furlongs. Selling.
Ind. Horse & W. St. & St. Fin. J'ck'y Bt.
302 Mrs. Stewart. 101 2 37 31 11½ Seary 5
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— Miss Carter, 102. 4 4 4 4 37 A Moore 20
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290 Monto Carlo, 107. 5 3 5 5 Meri Ex 2
Start good. Wor handliy.

| Turse, \$150. Time, 1832 | Time | Ti - Daybreak, 117... 5 8 8 8 6 Start good. Won driving. *Refers to Alexander Island races.

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rs. Corbett Shows That Her Hus-band Was Unfaithful to Her. (By United Press.)
New York, July 15.—There was a hearng this afternoon in the divorce suit brought Mrs. Ollie Corbett against her busband, James J. Corbett, the champion pugilist of the world, before Refree Edward Jacobs.

Mrs. Corbett was early on hand. Lawyer Hummel is looking after Mrs. Corbett's Mrs. Corbett, who was dressed in a light silk vest, black dress and white sailor hat,

looking quite pretty. Her fluffy blonde bair was curled in the latest style: Fagin had a gift of the fifth race, getting off two open lengths before his field, and, drawing steadily away, was four lengths before the second horse at the finish. Frank D. was second to the stretch, where he fell back, and was beaten out by Forest.

Mrs. Corbett took the stand and said she was married to James J. Corbett on June 8, 1886, at the Utah House. Sait Lake City, and that her maiden name was Olite Lake. She said she wished to assume it again in case a divorce was grantedd her.

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Mr. Hummel announced that she charged her bushand with improper conduct at the lates House. Indiamagolis; in Charleston, W. Va., and in Zanesville in April inst. Marie King, an actress in the "Gemleman

Jack" company, in which Corbett is the star, was the next witness. Miss King testified the saw a woman manned "Vera" in Corbett's company in Pittsourg, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Charles-ton and Louisville.

"Was this lady an actress?"
"No, sir."
"Was she in his company often?"
"Yes, sir. She used to accompany him from the hotel to the dressing-room and used to wait until the play was over."
The witness said that Yeta traveled with

"What was Vera known as?"
"She was known as Mrs. Corbett."
The winess and that the party registered at the different botels as Mr. and Mrs. Corbett. Mrs. Corbett smiled all over at this testimeny and Miss King blushed violently as abe gave it. At this juncture adjournment was taken until Wednesday.

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